

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

VOL. IV. NO. 13. WHOLE NO. 169.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR.

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Local News & Home Reading.
Entered at the Post-office at Bloomfield as
second class matter.

Publication Office, Broad St., near Post Office.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Contributions and Advertisements should be
sent to the Office as early in the week as possi-
ble, and not later than Thursday, 1 P. M., if
intended for the current issue.

PRINTING!

Every description of BOOK and JOB PRINTING
done at short notice at the Office of THE CITIZEN.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The Town Committee advertise else-
where for proposals to grade and pave
2,000 feet of Broad street with broken
stone.

Excelsior Hose Company, No. 3, of
the Bloomfield Fire Department, will go
to Greenwood Lake on a picnic by way
of the New York and Greenwood Lake
R. R. on Tuesday, July 20.

A card which we publish in another
column, shows that Mr. Isaiah Peckham,
the Broad street Insurance Agent, of
Newark, has settled the Van Gieson loss
at Watessing with his usual prompt-
ness.

Olive Branch Lodge, No. 51, I. O. O.
F., has selected the following officers:
Noble Grand, J. Banks Reford; Vice-
Grand, James Meyer; Treasurer, N.
Harvey Dodd; Recording Secretary, Eu-
gene Yearneau.

Monday afternoon a dog belonging
to Charles Batchelder, of Washington
avenue, ran about town, exhibiting evi-
dences of rabies, and created a little ex-
citement. It was shot before any mis-
chief had been done beyond the biting of
a cat.

The proprietors of the Newark Bee
have are about making extensive altera-
tions to accommodate their increasing trade,
and are now offering goods in many cases
at one-half the former prices, in order to
make room. Read their announcement
on fourth page.

Rev. C. T. Berry, of Caldwell, oc-
cupied the pulpit of Westminster church
on Sunday last, preaching two earnest,
practical sermons. In the morning his
subject was Christian Courage.—John
1:18. In the evening, Christian Kind-
ness.—Eph. 4:32.

The Jackson Cornet Band have elect-
ed officers for the ensuing year, as fol-
lows: President, Chas. Hubbs; Vice-Pres-
ident, W. M. D. Jackson; Treasurer, Jo-
seph W. Beren; Secretary, John D.
Greaver. The band will give a picnic in
Bloomfield Pleasure Grove next Wednes-
day.

The storm Wednesday night played
sad havoc with many of the streets of
Bloomfield, and it will require the expen-
diture of several hundred dollars to re-
pair them. Tony's brook overflowed its
banks in many places, greatly damaging
crops in the fields along its banks.

The annual school meeting for the
appropriation of money for school pur-
poses, will be held at the Centre School
Building on Monday evening next. The
Annual Report of the District Clerk will
also be presented. A full attendance is
much to be desired. By their presence
and intelligent discussion of the business
to be acted upon voters will show their
interest in the important concerns of
education.

What are the managers of the Gas
Company thinking about? Every year
sees new gas machines put up in mills
and private houses which furnish gas at
a small percentage of what the company
charges. Many people who have the
street gas, use only a little and rely main-
ly on oil. Many others depend entirely
on oil. A proper reduction of the price
would retain all these consumers for the
company. When we recollect the "fun-
ny" early history of this little double bar-
relled concentric corporation, we do not
expect public spirit, but we should ex-
pect a vision capable of seeing a dollar a
mile off.

The Fourth of July Celebration in Town.

To The Citizen:

After an interval of years the spirit of
the golden times has been revived in the
rising generation, to honor by special ef-
fort, in the old revolutionary town of
Bloomfield, the greatest day in the annals
of our history. It rejoices our patriotic
hearts to know that the love of our coun-
try received a new impulse of commemo-
ration; it will teach the world that the
love of money-getting is put in the shade
when our country's honor calls forth the
boys thus to celebrate its natal day. All
credit, honor and thanks are due "our
boys," of Essex No. 1, for so fine a dis-
play of pyrotechnics, and the more than
pleasant social intercourse of neighbors.

The gathering together of the people has
had an influence for good in many ways.
We are the better for it. It is to be
hoped that this spirit will be entertained
every year in the future in our town, un-
til it becomes as formerly, one of the
most attractive days in the year.

We are proud that the success of the
day is due to our boys of this time, for
they are the great future of this beauti-
ful "land of the free, and home of the
brave" and to them is the legacy of our
fore-fathers and fore-mothers handed
down, to preserve its unity, honor and
prosperity.

Long live the boys!

TRUE BLUE.

A Card.

WATSESSING, N. J., JULY 13TH, 1886.
ISAIAH PECKHAM, Esq.,

Manager Phenix Ins. Co., of Brooklyn.
DEAR SIR:—Accept my thanks for the
prompt and satisfactory settlement of the
loss sustained by me on household furni-
ture by the fire which occurred on the
7th inst.

Very truly yours,
J. G. VAN GIESON.

Vicinity Notes.

ORANGE.

On Saturday the East bound South
Orange accommodation train on the D.
L. & W. R. R. due at the Cone street de-
pot at 6.25 P. M. struck and killed a man
at the curve between Scotland street and
Lincoln avenue. On account of the sharp
bend in the track at this point the en-
gineer did not see the man, who was on the
east-bound track, until almost upon him.
He blew the whistle several times, and
although the man had ample time to escape,
he paid no heed to the warning, not even
turning his head to look behind. The
engineer promptly applied the brakes,
but it was too late, and the locomotive
struck him, tossing him into the air and
throwing him back on to the cow catcher
with terrible force. The train was imme-
diately stopped and the unfortunate man
was found lying on his back on the pilot
with blood flowing from the back of his
head and his mouth and ears. He was
breathing feebly and was taken to the
Cone street station, where he was pro-
nounced dead a few moments later by
Dr. Baker. It was some time before the
man's identity was established, but he was
finally recognized as Elias Pfendt, a Ger-
man hat finisher, who was employed at
McGill, Allan & Co.'s. There are several
theories as to how the accident happen-
ed. He is said to have been quite hard
of hearing; others believe that he was
slightly deranged, and he is said to have
acted violently in the shop that day. Still
others believe he committed suicide. He
had boarded at the Lincoln Ave. Hall,
and Mrs. Hoffman, who keeps the place,
had turned him out shortly before the ac-
cident for continued intoxication. He was
intoxicated at the time, and when a by-
stander warned him that a train was ap-
proaching, he returned an indifferent re-
ply. Pfendt was a member of the Inde-
pendent Hat Finishers' Association, and
they will bury him. He was forty-three
years old, and has no relation in this coun-
try.

The friends of Matthew Janakowski,
and the police are looking for some trace
of him, he having disappeared mysteri-
ously. Janakowski is a Pole, sixty-three
years of age, about five feet eight inches
in height, well built, long black hair slight-
ly sprinkled with gray and an iron gray
moustache. His right side has been par-
alyzed and he walks with a cane. He is a
hat-maker, and for seven years he has
been on the corner of Forest and South
Jefferson streets, and during that time
has never spent a night away from the
place. He is sober and industrious. On
Friday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock,
he arose and dressed himself in his best
clothes. His bed fellow asked what
was the matter, but Janakowski told him
not to make a noise. He then left the
house and nothing has been seen or heard
from him since. His friends are inclin-
ed to think that he has made way with
himself, and a party of half a dozen
searched the mountain yesterday without
result.

The finishers in Austin, Drew & Co.'s
shop made up a new bill of prices and
presented it to the firm on Saturday for
their approval. The firm declined to
grant the prices demanded, and when
they paid off Saturday night gave every
man his odd change, which in a hatshop
is a discharge. It was reported that the
shop would be made foul, but the matter
was compromised.

James Wood, of Willow street, while in-
toxicated, Saturday night, lay down on
the railroad track near the Centre street
crossing. He was discovered and drag-
ged from the track just in time to save
him from being run over by the same en-
gine that struck and killed Pfendt. He
was locked up and fined \$3.

Wm. Parkinson, of Alden street, whose
dog bit Mr. Malta on the arm, last week,
was fined \$5 Saturday evening for allow-
ing the dog to run at large.

James Riley, of Central place, drove
his wife out of the house Saturday night,
broke his stove and furniture, etc. He
was arrested yesterday, and sent to jail
for thirty days.

MONTCLAIR.

The Township Committee held their
regular meeting Tuesday evening, and
again took up the consideration of the
proposed opening of East Plymouth street.
This matter has been under consideration
by the Road Commissioners for some
three years, and at times the fight be-

tween the petitioners for and opposers
of the opening of the street has been very
exciting. The Road Commissioners re-
cently decided that the street be opened
to the width of forty feet, as asked for by
the petitioners, and now the opponents
of the opening are renewing their efforts
to have it killed. The eight interested
property owners were present or repre-
sented at the meeting last evening, but
little discussion was indulged in, and the
committee postponed action until the
next meeting. Repairs on several roads
were ordered, routine business transacted
and a motion was carried to omit the
weekly meetings of the committee for the
Summer. The next meeting will be held
August 2d.

Health Inspector Brown, of the Mont-
clair Board of Health, has notified the
Board of the impure condition of some of
the brooks. Residents along the line of
these brooks seem to use them to carry
off waste water, and it is the intention of
the Board to stop this practice.

The Board of Health met, received
several complaints and ordered them in-
vestigated and if nuisances existed that
they be abated.

Thomas P. Simpson, a well-known rail-
road contractor, and for many years a
resident of this town, died Wednesday at
Caldwell. His death resulted from a
complication of liver and stomach trou-
bles. Mr. Simpson was a public spirited
citizen and was a mover in all public en-
terprises in Montclair. He was a mem-
ber of the Presbyterian church and very
popular.

The annual Harvest Home Festival, at
Upper Montclair, will be held this year
on August 12th.

EAST ORANGE.

Tuesday night the residences of Mr.
Joel F. Freeman, corner of Central and
Munn avenues, and of Mrs. Elizabeth
Burgess, on Munn near Central avenue,
were visited by burglars, evidently the
same thieves breaking into both. At
Mr. Freeman's the burglars with a sharp
knife cut away the window sash about a
large pane of glass in a window opening
on a side piazza, and removed the glass
without breaking it. Then they ran-
sacked the first floor, breaking open any
locked drawers that they found. Only
articles of considerable value were taken.
The silverware in daily use was nearly
all plated and this the thieves tested but
did not take. Some napkin rings and
solid silver handled umbrellas, together
with some small fancy articles, were the
only things that were stolen. A singular
fact connected with the burglary is that
a dog kennel, in which two dogs were
kept, stood within a few feet of the win-
dow through which the thieves entered,
and another dog was inside the house,
yet none of the family who were asleep
on the second floor, knew anything of the
robbery until next morning. At Mrs.
Burgess's the same plan was adopted by
the burglars, a pane of glass being re-
moved from a window opening on a rear
piazza. Here the thieves opened the
rear door and placed a chair against the
netting door, evidently to afford oppor-
tunity for escape if discovered. The first
floor only was ransacked. The buffet
door locks were picked, but as all solid
silverware was on the second floor, they
found nothing but plated ware, and this,
after examining, they discarded. A desk
in the library was opened and its contents
strewn over the floor, but nothing was
missed. The only thing stolen here was
the silver handle of an umbrella which
was broken from the stick. The occu-
pants of the house were asleep on the
second floor, but nothing was known of
the burglary until the next morning,
when the back door was found standing
wide open. At both places candles were
used by the thieves while cutting the
glass from the windows, there being a
quantity of candle grease about them,
the frames of both windows being charred
where the candles were placed.

The much agitated dog question was
brought up at the regular meeting of the
Township Committee, Monday evening,
by a petition with 172 signatures attach-
ed, asking that the present dog ordinance
be modified, so as to do away with the
promiscuous shooting of the animals, and
that provision be made for the establish-
ment of a dog pound where stray and un-
muzzled dogs might be held for twenty-
four hours, to give owners an opportunity
to redeem them before they were destroy-
ed. The members discussed the feasibil-
ity and cost of the plan at some length,
and finally, on motion of Mr. Thompson,
the Ordinance Committee were instructed
to prepare an ordinance in compliance
with the petition, and fixing the redemp-
tion fee at \$5. Messrs. Dodd and Lane
voted against the motion. The ordin-
ance for the immediate introduction of
sewerage was passed. Mr. Jones moved
that the Sewerage Committee be given
power to purchase land for disposal works,
but after discussion as to the propriety
of such action, Mr. Lane's motion giving
the Committee power to obtain the refusal
of such land as they deemed suitable, was
passed.

Engineer Reimer's report, relative to
the drainage of certain portions of the
township, was adopted and it was resolved
to take steps to open North Clinton street,
from Park to Forest avenues; Greenwood
avenue, from William street to Forest
avenue, and Lloyd avenue, from present
terminus to Park avenue.

The Assessor was directed to add \$10,
000 to the tax levy to pay for water sup-
plied by the Orange Water Company; the
list of unpaid taxes was ordered pub-
lished, and the contract for stone side-
walks on Haledend street was awarded to
James Bell & Co. Considerable routine
business was transacted.

EAST NEWARK.

John McManus, thirteen years old,
was wounded on the fourth finger of the
right hand by the discharge of a toy pis-
tol, on July 5th. He paid no attention to

the wound, and did not inform his par-
ents until Wednesday, when he complain-
ed that the finger hurt him and that his
jaw felt very stiff, and he could hardly
open his mouth. A simple dressing was
applied to the finger and no further at-
tention was given it until late in the af-
ternoon, when the stiffness of the jaw
had increased to such an extent that the
parents in alarm called in Dr. Squier.
He made an examination and at once
pronounced it to be lockjaw. The doctor
administered the usual treatment, but
the unfavorable symptoms did not abate
in the least. He continued to grow worse
and at night he lay in a precarious con-
dition. Little hopes are entertained of
his recovery.

ELIZABETH.

City Attorney Frank Bergen, of Eliza-
beth, at the Board of trade meeting Mon-
day night, informed them that a grave
crisis had arisen in the affairs of the city,
and the reassessment under the Martin
bill to collect the city's outstanding as-
sets and settle the debt was likely to
prove a failure through indifference on
the part of citizens. He stated that the
Commissioners were utterly helpless to
proceed without prompt assistance from
the taxpayers; unless aid was given them
at once in the shape of information the
reassessment would be a huge farce and
illegal.

Officers, armed with search warrants,
who are hunting the houses of the Sing-
er Sewing Machine Company's employees
in Elizabeth for stolen goods, say they
have found dynamite and Anarchist's
bombs in two or three houses. The dis-
covery has occasioned some excitement
in Elizabeth.

RAHWAY.

Mayor Daly vetoed the Tax Ordinance
on the ground that the Common Council
had failed to insert therein the amount
of \$5,000, the deficiency in the interest on
the Water bonds, which by the act au-
thorizing the issuing of these bonds the
city is liable for any deficiency between
the amount of interest payable and the
receipts of water rents. This is an an-
nual occurrence since the advent of the
pretent Democratic managers, and has
cost the city hundreds of dollars for law-
yers' fees, as the Savings Bank officers,
who hold the Water bonds, apply to the
Supreme Court and are granted a man-
damus to compel the Council to insert the
deficiency in a supplementary Tax Or-
dinance. The ordinance was passed over
his veto.

John Smith, a Hackensack hackman,
drove to Arola Thursday, to the farm of
ex-Assemblyman J. W. Doremus, and
tied his horse near a beehive. The hive
was in some way overturned, and the
bees attacked the horse with great fury.
The commotion attracted the bees from
several other hives, and in fifteen minutes
the horse was stung to death. Mr.
Doremus, who made an effort to save the
animal, was so badly stung that he was
compelled to have medical aid.

The McCainsville Accident.

In describing the terrible McCainsville
explosion, where ten men were blown to
pieces, the *Iron Era* says:

Some of the escapes are so singular as
to seem almost providential. It was par-
ticularly fortunate that the four workmen
at the acid house had all just stepped out-
side the building only a moment before
the explosion took place. One of them
was prostrated by the shock and a por-
tion of the building toppled down just
over him; but a packing box standing
close by received the weight of the falling
timber and saved him from injury. Mr.
Bogart was one of the employees of the
mining house where the accident occur-
red. Under the rules, Tuesday was to
have been his day off, but one of the other
workmen being sick he filled his place on
Thursday and took Friday for his day off,
thus escaping the doom that met his fel-
low workman in this building.

Mr. A. Badus, who was unloading coal
at the acid works at the time of the ex-
plosion, was knocked from the back to the
front part of the wagon, where he lay in
a dazed condition. A piece of white oak
timber, which would weigh about 75 lbs,
just grazed the necks of his horses and
plowed up the ground for some distance
beyond. The terrified horses ran away
and Mr. Badus did not know what had
happened until they were brought to a
standstill by running into an apple tree.

So complete was the work of the ex-
plosion that not even a trace was left of
the stone foundation upon which the
building was erected. The lines were
wiped out as completely as if they had
never existed, and a large rock, weighing
fully a ton, was hurled about 500 feet
away. Two apple trees two rods away,
were completely denuded of fruit and
leaves, and in the top of a tall hickory
tree, two hundred feet distant, a limb
two inches in diameter was cut off as
clean as if done with an axe.

The search for the remains of the un-
fortunate men was kept up on Friday
until nightfall. A physician reports hav-
ing found a piece of a thigh bone in the
swamp nearly half a mile away, but there
were no pieces of any size found beyond
those noted last week. Nor were there
any remains found which could be iden-
tified as belonging to any man. There
were various rumors that such was the
case, but they were not borne out by the
facts. There was not even a button, a
trinket, or an article of apparel discover-
ed, except a handkerchief, belonging to
one of the men which it was thought had
been dropped by the owner outside of
the fatal building.

When the search was concluded those
engaged in it had gathered together
about two hundred pounds of the frag-
ments. The balance is hopelessly scat-
tered in the adjoining swamps and thick-
ets, and forever lost. The remains re-
covered were turned over to Jarline &

Hance, the undertakers, who, by direc-
tion of the company, placed them in a
handsome zinc-lined casket for burial.
Upon the top of the casket were two
large silver plates, upon which were en-
graved the names of the ten men.

The interment took place on Saturday
in a lot which the company had purchas-
ed in the cemetery adjoining the Succa-
summa M. E. Church. The scenes attend-
ing this service were sad in the extreme.

BOARD WANTED.

Permanent board wanted from about the
middle of August, near the Centre, by a young
man. Address, giving full particulars and
price, which must be reasonable,
X. Y. Z., Citizen Office.

Glen Ridge Cottages.

I will build MODERN COTTAGES with all
improvements, either for Lease or Sale to ac-
ceptable parties upon easy terms.

The property cannot be excelled in point of
location, is within five to ten minutes of Station,
Post Office and Telephone offices, commanding
beautiful Views—has good drainage and in
places fine old forest trees. Churches, Schools
and good Markets within ten to twelve minutes.
City water and Gas through all streets.
Apply by letter making appointment on prem-
ises any day after 3 pm.

A. G. DARWIN,
Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

MARTIN BROS. BULLETIN.

Just received, a line of goods from
John Moir & Sons, London, including:

GHERKINS, MIXED PICKLES, CHOWCHOW, WHITE ONIONS.

Soups, in Glass and in Tin, Including

BEEF, MUTTON BURGERS, BRUSSELS, OXTAIL, JULIENNE, TOMATO, CONSOMME.

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Excursion Tickets at lowest rates. Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Car Tickets. Baggage called for.

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180 Market St., Newark.

Open evenings.

BROKEN STONE

FROM

CLIFFSIDE QUARRY, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Capacity 100,000 Tons.

75 Tons a day.

Price \$4 per Load of one and one-half yd. Black Leaf Loom for Flowers Shrubs, etc. Price \$5 per load of one and one-half yd.

C. E. McDOWELL.

JOHN H. TAYLOR, PRACTICAL PLUMBER AND GASFITTER.

TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WORK IN ALL BRANCHES. Sanitary Ventilation and House Drainage a Specialty. Also a First-Class Stock of Tin and Hardware.

BRICK SET and PORTABLE RANGES. Agent in Bloomfield for the Sale of Richardson and Boynton Co's.

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Personal inspection given to defective plumbing.

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For the accommodation of customers, our store will remain open until 10 P. M.

Saturdays.

JOHN P. DAVIS & Co., 755 Broad St. 755 Newark, N. J.

A Clearing Sale OF

Parasols, Fans, Muslin and Merino

Underwear, AT

LOWEST PRICES.

JOHN P. DAVIS & Co., 755 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

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Plans and Specifications furnished for the above design. Designs for Artistic Interiors, Furniture and Decorations. Evening appointments made by mail.

The above house contains: 1st Story, Large Open Hall, Parlor, Dining Room, Library, Kitchen, large Butler's Pantry and Private Stairs. 2nd Story, 5 Bedrooms, Bath Room and large Closets. 3rd Story 3 Bedrooms. This design is for first, story stone. Can be built for \$5,000. Mantels and staircase hard wood.

JOHN A. BAKER, Architect, Residence: Norman St., East Orange. 748 BROAD ST., Newark.

Attent on is called to plans for houses to cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000. 1st floor—Hall, Parlor, Dining Room, Library, Kitchen and large Pantry. 2nd floor, Four Bedrooms and Bath-room. 3rd floor, Three Bedrooms, Closets in all Bedrooms. Rents from \$500 to \$600. Fifteen built last year in the Oranges and Montclair. (Telephone Call 41, Orange, N. J.)

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LEHIGH and Free Burning COAL,

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